Minding your bustness in all right, but the lawyer gets rich minding other people's business.

A good many people have discover pols like a wide margin is.

Congressman Mudd of Maryland, who jumped out of the window, was tucky if he lighted on a kindred hank.

Some skeptical people deny that kinsing will cure hysteria; but nearly everybody is willing to let it go at

brug about them seem to forget that their wives are entitled to some the credit. Panama is doubtless longing for the day when Uncle Sam will be the gov-

rette in peace. Twoive districts in Macedonia are said to be in open revolt. When one more joins them it will be an unlucky

ernment and it can smoke its ciga-

number for Turkey. England and the United States are getting so thick that by next Fourth of July King Edward may be setting off cannon crackers.

Russia has leased a part of Korea and promises not to put up any telephone wires. Probably, however, it will put up barb wires.

Gen. Gomes captured 3,000 Mausen when Ciudad Bolivar fell-a supply which should furnish ample material for a hundred revolutions. Chleago is threatened with another

laundry strike. Chicago is patiently walting for somebody to invent a shirt that will not require washing. Seventy-three hours for a train

from ocean to ocean, climbing over three mountain ranges. That ought to make the old world sit up and rub A California man has just succeed-

ed in operating a flying machine for ten or fifteen minutes without an accident. Science simply will not be stopped. To judge from current news the

in a bost are pretty well monopolising the summer resorts-and the obituary records. Our old friend Abdul Hamid declares that he is very sorry for the assassination of that Russian consul,

and for once in his life he is probably telling the truth. It is not right to shoot a landlord when he calls for the rent, as did a Chicago tenant. However, while you

A Philadelphia man has gone sane because of too much study over chess. Ab. what a noble sacrifice! It could hardly have happened any

with silent acorn.

where but in Philadelphia. They have discovered immense deposits of sulphur on Unalaska island, near the Arctic circle, which will disconcert those people who somehow always associate sulphur with a hot

This is such a prosperous age that it is possible for a man to have millions of dollars and never be suspected. Still, they generally consider such a case worth mentioning after the man dies.

The treasurer of the Preacher's Aid Society, who served twelve years without nay and emberried \$75,000 of the society's funds, has no doubt got all that is coming to him, unless it is a

The discussion concerning the food value of alcohol continues, but it need not disturb anyone who wants a little nourishment. There can be no question about the nutritive qualities of bread and butter.

on an automobile propelled by his new battery, warranted to run 100 miles, gives hope that automobilists gener ally may enjoy the same blissful privfless before very long. The King of England has "caused

The fact that Mr. Edison is touring

to be circulated privately that he considers that his health is as much honored by those who drink it in water as by those who drink it in wine. Well, 'ere's your 'ealth, Ed'ard.

The Duchess of Marlborough is much vexed at the report that the English authorities dared to summ her to a vulgar police court for fast motor driving. No one can be so raughty as a duchess raised from the

We hope that some good old mother in Israel will turn around before entering the pearly gates and admit to the children that no one ever had fits through eating orange peel, or secured curiy hair through eating the crusts. -Atchison Globe.

King Peter of Servia is taking chances in bringing his son home. He should let the youth remain in another country so as to be in line for the succession should the assassins get busy. In the former case, it will remembered, they cleaned out the entire family.

tured Admiral Sands while the latter was trying to effect a landing on the coast of Maine he should kindly point out to that disconsolate sailor that Maine is a prohibition state, anyway

other day in which wax bullets were used. This indicates a subtle French see which it might be wise for

It makes a mother mighty mad when she meets a childless woman out driving with a dog sitting in the buggy beside ber .- Atchison Globe.

The reason we do not bear directly om Mars may be that the people on that planet have not got as far along as wireless telegraphy yet.

CROW SUES TO OUST TERMINAL STARVED HIMSELF TO DEATH.

Quo Warranto Proceedings Segun Supreme Court. Jefferson City, Mo.: Attorney-Geral Edward C. Crow Saturday might of his motion, filed in the Mis estate supreme court quo warranto proceedings against the Terminal rail-

it from doing business in the state as an association. The writ is made re-turnable October 13, the first day of the ensuing term of the court. The attorney general attacks, un

ity of the consolidation of the copanies, which goes to make up the Terminal association, contending that the constitution, as shown by section Those men with large families who | 17, of article 12, forbids, in express terms, the consolidaton of railroad companies which are competing lines. This proceeding brings up the legality of the whole question from its inception, when Jay Gould organized the old Union depot and railway transfer company, immediately upon his purchase of the bridge.

Back of this Terminal association le an agreement between the Term inal and all railroad companies entering St. Louis, twenty-three in number. binding them to the use of the Terminal properties in perpetuity of the asociation. The association controls the Terminal railroad, bridge and ferry facilities of St. Louis, and this procooding is instituted to oust the association from doing business in this state and to dissolve the corporation. if the proceeding is maintained by the court it will make the Merchants' bridge an independent concern, as it was before the consolidation, and it must be so maintained, Gen. Crow

says, under the constitution After reciting a history of the con solidation of the companies embraced in the Terminal association, the paper filed says the Terminal railroad ssociation is the owner of and is in control of all the property, rights and privileges of the St. Louis Terminal rallway company, in addition to which it owns and controls \$1,500,000 first mortgage bonds of the Bt. Louis

Terminal railway company.

Gen. Crow also charges that in addition to 4384 shares of St. Louis Merchants' bridge terminal company stock, the Terminal railway association has acquired 13,416 additional shares, and that it now controls 17,-500 shares of the Merchants' bridge terminal railway stock; that the total number of shares of this stock outstanding is 29,395, giving the Terminal people who don't know how to behave railway association more than a ma-

jority interest. The instrument is a very lengthy ne, comprising thirty-three typewritten pages.

Buit Against Newton Dismissed. Jefferson City, Mo.: The suit filed by Whitney Layton of the Layton pure food company, St. Louis, against Emmett Newton, of Springfield, quarter master general of the national guard of Missouri, for the recovery of \$20, alleged to have been borrowed by pay him it is allowable to treat him Newton while boasting of his legisday night for want of jurisdiction The suit attracted attention all over the state. Newton being widely known. He was the witness in the case of soliciting a bribe against Senato Sullivan who was excoriated by Attorney-General Crow, and forced to admit on the stand that he lobbled for a number of bills and busied himself securing transportation and de livering to "friends" who wanted a go-between between themselves and the man who issued it. Layton was the prosecuting witness against Sullivan.

Ex-Confederates' Election.

Nevada, Mo.: The confederates of Verson and Cedar counties held their jont annual reunion at Lake Park, this city, last week. Addresses were delivered by Mayor Wight, Rev. H W. Virgin Indge Cantt E F Camor on of Joplin and Senator F. M. Cockrell. The attendance was large. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: J. B. Ingram, commander: J. R. Walton, vice commander: A. C. Sterritt, adjutant, and T. Y. Brannerk, treasurer. It was decided to hold the next reunion at the same

Glanders from Tending Horse

Springfield, Mo.: Suit was filed Sat irday afternoon in the Greene county circuit court by John Caldwell for \$10,000 damages against the milling firm of John F. Myers & Sons. The plaintiff claims he was required to care for and administer medicine to one of defendant's horses, sick with glanders; that he caught the disease and is now unable to make a living. He also asks judgment for \$50 spent for medicines.

Mrs. Jane A. Noel Dies. Troy, Mo.: Mrs. Jane A. Noel, in her eighty-ninth year, died here shortly after midnight Saturday. She was th mother of H. M. Noel and Mrs. Stewart Scott of St. Louis, Mrs. A. C. Woolfolk of Troy, W. D. Noel of Lebanon, and Doctor A. E. Noel of Brownwood, Tex. Mrs. Noel is the relict o the Reverend Doctor E. P. Noel, for mer pastor of the Presbyterian Church. The funeral services were held Sunday morning at the church where her husband preached for so many years.

Missouri Students to Make Exhibit Columbia, Mo.: The summer school students of the manual training de partment of Missouri university are preparing a house and outbuildings, composed entirely of material manufactured by them at the university, to exhibit at the World's Fair. None of them will be over 6 feet high, but they will be fully equipped and furnished with every modern convenience, in cluding electric lights and water pines. The furniture will be made at the university and the material manufactured there.

Railroad Bridges Burned.

Joplin, Mo .: Two railroad bridge near this city were burned last week, one on the Kansas City Southern near Gulfton and the other on the Frisco near Opolis. The burning of the pridges, which are within a few miles. of each other, is thought to be the work of incendiaries.

Judgment for an Assault, Unionville, Mo.: David Cooley obsined judgment against George Bridges in the Circuit Court Satur-

William Sorrel Refused to Yaste Food

for Fifty-Seven Days. Hentsville, Mo.; William Borrel, the immate at the County Farm at Hubterille, who has fasted since July 6. died at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning after having fasted fifty-seven days, ed was by no reesas a rich one. He was a man of medium height, name was the Bellonat she was He was a man of medium height and when in the prime of life weighed about 204 pounds. He was very strong erior to his fast, but is now reduced to slmost a skeletor

Sorrel was born and raised near Rennick, Mo. He was graduated at Sount Pleasant Baptist College. He aught school for a number of years and made a splendid record as a teach er. He devoted his spare time school hours in studying law, and was admitted to the bar in this county. soon after which he went to Texas, where he practiced his profession sucusfully until his mind failed him about 11 years ago, when he was brought back to his home in Handsinh County, Missouri, and sent to the Insane Asylum at Fulton, Mo.

A religious mania is said to con the cause of his fasts, but this

LOUISIANA WILL CELEBRATE. City Arranges Carnival in Hon

New Cement Plant. Louisians, Mo.: The citizens Louisiana have just completed ar angements for a big carnival and ju liee to be given September 14 to 19. in celebration of the building of a big ement plant here, work on which is now in active progress. Judge Eugene W. Stark is chairman and W. J. Jacquain is secretary of the Pestivities Commttee, and the Executive Committee is composed of George Lyott, A. A. Fehrmann, E. E. Campbell B. S. Carrick, S. Sentency and E. A.

A carnival company has been en gaged and there will be a Kangaroo Sourt, a country store and exhibitions of farm products, fruits and live stock There will be races, boating contests and fireworks displays on the Mississippi River. It will be one of the biggest festive weeks ever seen in the

Miss Frances Cook to Wed.

Jefferson City, Mo.: Secretary of State Sam B. Cook and Mrs. Cook announced Saturday that their eldest daughter, Miss Frances Cook, will be married October 7 to Mr. Cassins M. Clay, formerly of Mexico, Mo., now living at Bolivar, Miss. Mr. Clay is the son of Colonel Green Clay of Mexleo. Mo., a member of the last General Assembly from Audrain County. The bridegroom-to-be is a Mississippi planter. None of the details of the wedding arrangements has been made public.

Separated for Half Century.

Browning, Mo .: Mrs. C. W. Trumbe of Linnens, a sister of Postmaster B. F. Carter of this city, has gone to Helena, Mont., to meet her brother. George W. Carter, whom she has not seen for fifty-one years. In 1852 Car ter left Missouri for the gold fields of California, and about seventeen years ago located in Montana. Mr. Carter ly about that the schooner had been are gentlemen in need of what yonder has three brothers residing in this scuttled; and the pirates overhung city whom he has not seen since he went West.

M. A. Hartigan Resigns

St. Joseph. Mo.: M. A. Hartigan. Jr. chief clerk to the chief engineer of the St. Joseph and Grand Island Rail. overisy the sea, made an ocean vision road, submitted his resignation Pri- that had enough of awe, mystery and day, to take effect two weeks hence He has accepted a position with the New York Central Railroad under H. Fernstrom, chief engineer, who was at the head of the engineering department of the Grand Island until May last.

Baptist Church Dedicated.

Bowling Green, Mo.: The new Bap tist Church at Mount Pisgah was dedof whom were descendants of the pio- put upon the table by the cabin man; neers of Pike County. The first church building was dedicated in 1833, the second in 1853 and this (the third) In 1903. A basket dinner was feature of the occasioin.

Crushed to Death Under Train Monett, Mo.: Alpha Alman, while freight train in the switch yards here last week, fell under the cars and was crushed to death. His bome was his head.

Girl Commits Suicide.

Sedalia, Mo.: Daisy Dunton, 2: years old, committed suicide Friday by swallowing carbolic acid because she had been deserted by her sweet heart.

Prosecute Home Building Companie Jefferson City, Mo.: Luther S. Hicknan, state supervisor of building and loan associations, is preparing to begin prosecution of the officers of six associations of the home co-operative company class, all located in St.

Missouri Rural Inspector. Franklin, Ind.: John N. Hunter of

this city has just received an appointment to the position of rural route inspector of free delivery in the Misfouri division.

Kansas Removes Quarantine.

Columbia, Mo.: Announcement was made Saturday morning at the headquarters of the Missouri state board of agriculture that the Kansas live stock sanitary commission has consented to remove the quarantine against southern Missouri cattle.

Harbison Dies of Wound. Mansfield, Mo.: Willis Harbison, the young man who was assaulted a week igo Sunday night by Sam Goss an John Durin, died at \$:30 o'clock Fri

day night. Wedded at Bedside of Dying Siste Shelbina. Mo.: Thinking she could not live through the night, Miss Ida Bryan, at 12:30 Saturday morning persuaded ber sister, Miss Ella, and Mr. Harry Slater to be married at her bedside. The young people were en gaged and the wedding was soon to

OCCUP. he drew off the splendld ruby, and Factory for Poplar Bluff. Poplar Bluff, Mo.: Poplar Bluff is t have a new factory with a capital stock of \$500,000. This company will manufacture a new counting machine

Missouri Doings The Two Captains

By W. CLARK RUSSELL.

Capricht 1817, by P. F. Collins

The Ballons

Conscient, 1977, by Dodd, Mard & Co.

Some are below in the 'tween docks," was the answer. Some, including the lord's valet, were forward. The captain of the The pleasure craft Pope had board schooner had been Ruocked about. the bloomed cuss had taken in half a pint of gin, forced to it by the good Terceira; the countess and two nince had been left to winter among the

The Earl had several occasions to eye ain't been quenched." go home; one was a parliamentary need, and lo! behold his lordship's "Did he make a good stand?" "As good as a man can make agin ave too many, himself mucked up with stately figure in the thick of his day tardly crew, being rowed away by pi-rates to a little armed brig, while

the two captains sacked his vessel. But they found very little. The said Pope, and we'll send John adrift. I want more men." Crystal had been in charge from hairy ecoundrels grew wanton in dismidnight till four. He was now mies as they smashed the mirrors and ripped through the cushions with their turned in again, bravely snoring to the melody of the tiller ropes, and the ugly devil Grindal walked the lasses. It was almost dark when they had secured the available plunder. deck. When the dawn broke he turned smong which was a considerable ature of provisions, fine wine, brandles, and beheld was a large ship full-robed to champagne, and a small quantity of the very beight of her main-royal, live stock, chiefly poultry. The booty

was taken on board the brig by Crys-Pope remained with a few men to provide for the extermination of the pleasure craft. In a small carpenter's chest in the forecastic they found an as penciling at their leeches, by the auger. With this tool one of the sail- growing light in the east, swelled ors who understood carpentry, was dispatched by Pope into the hold, there to drill to starboard and larboard, four holes under water in the vessel's side, While the wretch was thus employed, the others lighted a lantern and he ed it by the signal balyards to the

After the holes had been bored, they all stood a minute at the coamings ofthe hatch to listen to the noise of the water running in. Then Pope sings out: "In with us, men."

And dropping into the boat, they tion I would offer." lowed aboard the brig. The crew of the Bellous

"We will keep you for that considwere eration," answered Pope.

fellow has doubtless plenty of. Dol-

lars, my lord, dollars! It shall not be

you are a man of great honor."

"You took a ring from me

an order upon my bankers for a hun-

"For two hundred it shall be yours

The Earl bowed. Piracy was on

pocket, and said: "Give it to his lord-

"This is worth three hundred

guineas," says Crystal, with greed in

his eyes, while his strong jaws chewed

like a bull's. Pope said nothing, and

"Who are your bankers, my lord?

The Earl, faintly smiling, answered,

"I will at once," continued Pope, in

his most affable manner, "explai-

Captain Crystal's and my intentions

toward your lordship and your peo

join us will be transferred to the first

vessel that will take them; but it is

our intention to keep you with us for

the present, and to part with you only

on condition that you give us a draft

for two thousand guineas for your

"You shall be sent home," said Pope

and we two captains will trust the

eloquent Earl Fitzgibbon up to the

very hilt as a man of the strictest

The old nobleman bowed his white

head with a gesture of dignity mingled

with indignation and grief. This ex-

traordinary conversation then termi-

When Captain Pope went on deck

he found the breeze moderating, and,

after searching the sea with his eye.

The man's left eye was

he ordered the bostswain to make

round his neck. Pope roured out:

"Send the captain and crew of the

cool and critical survey, during

They arrived presently, and ma

which he molded a cigar with

"You look a likely lot:

hands, Pope sung out

know our character?"

liberty.

situation."

nated.

schooner aft."

ple. Such of your crew as will

my lord, receiving the ring from Crys-

said Pope, after a short silence.

"What ring are ye talking of?

ship when you have examined it."

Pope pulled it out of his

over his great nose.

said Captain Pope.

Crystal jealously.



"You shall be sent home," said Pope

massed in the forepart. It went swift- | now your friends, and you know we the bulwarks waiting for her to go down. At last she sank. She had filled rapidly, and the melting out of her shadowy shape, and the downward flight of her lantern and its sudden extinction in the smoky gloom which terror in it to subdue into brief silence even the swarm of rough blackguards who watched.

The brig was rounded away for the course which John Spaniard was to they were joined by Crystal. traverse, and Captain Pope, stepping up to the Earl, made him a polit bow, and begged the honor of his com-

pany at supper in the cabin. and I treasure it. Will you suffer me The nobleman followed the captain and they sat down to a meal of cold to purchase it from you? I will write icated Sunday in the presense of an food which had been plundered from assembly of about 2,000 persons, most the snow. Champagne and wine were dred eniness " the Earl knew to whom those bottle had belonged.

"I would thank you, Captain Pope, stilts this windy morning. as I gather your name is," he said, "to tell me how you propose I am to return home, and when?"

"We must wait upon the chances o the sea, my lord," replied Pope in his attempting to board an eastbound pleasantest manner. "Your person is

> The Earl made a stiff motion with "We're ill-used gentlemen," says Crystal, breaking in with a hiccough tal, pocketed it. Would have us starve ashore when there are plenty of rich pearly oys-

ters washing along at sea waiting fo our cutlasses to open them?" "You do not spare your fellow-coun trymen?" says the Earl.

"We have none," answered Pope grimly. "Poverty has no country, This is excellent champagne; let me fill your lordship's glass." "Where are you bound to, gentle-

men?" said the Earl. "To the devil, I fear!" answer Pope. "Clear that stuff up," continued he, addressing the cabin man, "and put fiddles upon the table. The supper was ended. Crystal,

with a bottle of champagne in his head, withdrew to his narrow couch. Pope said: "I little thought this humble cabin would have been honored by the presence of so great a nobleman. You are doubtless fatigued after the events

of the day; would your lordship like to withdraw?" "Where am I to sleep?" says the Earl, with a start, revolving his great nose slowly in a survey of the plain

"There," answered Pope, pointing, 'is a comfortable little berth-your lordship is an old soldier-a bolster Lord Fitzgibbon waved his hand, upon which Pope, strangely enough

for the first time, took notice of a Then, standing at the main rigging very handsome ring. "My lord," says the captain with a and looking at the people in the fore change of face, "I must trouble you to part, Pope spied the skipper of the give me that ring." it seemed for a moment as though black, his face showed signs of the Earl would expostulate, then with having been savagely knuckled, and such a countenance as one might conone arm was slung in a piece of rope ceive on a judge who by some scurvy

Captain Pope with a bow put it in his "See to his fordship's wants," Pope to the cabin servant; "that's his berth," and he went on deck. "Where are the schooner's people?"

felon he should have sentenced,

transition of fortune is convicted by

er, mave that one broke late a low

grunt of baughter. Earl came out of the cabin and stood, holding on by the companion, looking tain of the schooser. he continued talling no notice of the injuries the man had received; "will you tola us-

"No. by h-!" roared the skipper. Pope looked in silence with a red face at the livid-eyed master, turne his head with a gesture of withering contempt, and, catching sight of the Earl, called out, "He runs too fast to make a pirate, my lord."

"He has a wife and children, wered the Earl, swaying to his clutch "There's a man that should job us," said Pope, pointing with an fron-

ical forefinger to the valet, who stood among the little crowd, limp, yellow "I am not used to fight, sir," cries the poor wretch. "I am his tord-ship's servant, and cannot desert

Pope gave a short laugh, which was echoed among his men, and turning to the Earl exclaimed, "He'll not describ you, my lord." The contempt in his tone was perhaps reflected in his lordship's silence and gaze. But not s join the pirates, and when this wa made clear. Pope swung on his her and walked aft to Lord Fitzgibbon

(To be continued.)

THE AGE OF DRAGONS.

Their Existence Believed in by Many

Dragoos were important animals in

ancient and mediaeval natural history.

scientist, ever thought of questioning

the existence of this most formidable

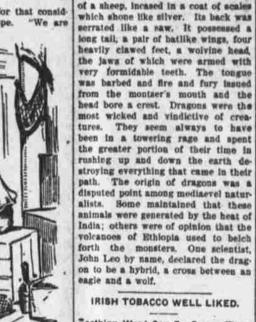
of beasts. The sunals of Winchester

England." Gesner, professor of natur-

al history at Zurich, gives a detailed

"Good thunder! A Yankee," says the boatswain; he had the most interpreting eye for a ship that ever villain winked. She was coming up hand over fist, a noble sight as her utirless sails, sweetly shadowed, soft like yearning breasts one above an other, bowing stately to each white leap of water which blew in mist from the thrust of the stem, blackening the canvas forward. Many besides the boatswain were now watching her meteoric passage; among them was the Earl, who looked as if he had not

slept, and Captain Pope.
"Captain Pope!" exclaimed the Earl, description of the dragon, while Aldrovandus, in his "History of Serpents with majestic fervor, "would it not be and Dragons," published in 1640, depossible for you to transfer me and votes fifty pages to the monster. A my people to yonder vessel? good specimen of a dragon would seem would receive me for the considerato have been a beast about the size



Scothing Weed Can Be Grown There With Profit. legalization of tobacco culture in Ireland recalls the fact that it was permitted there until 1830, though forbidden in England and Scotland. Wexford tobacco was then so highly esteemed that it price was three times long before you are sent home, and as great as the Virginian leaf. The rapid extension of the culture, more Lord Fitzgibbon stared at him like than a thousand acres being planted an eagle. He read some further intent with tobacco, led to its prohibition in in the tall and handsome pirate's face 1830. Twenty years ago Gladstone exand his brows gathered into a bush pressed his dissatisfaction with the veto and offered to remove it if a They could not walk that staggerscheme were produced for the collecing, bounding deck, and a little before tion of the duty so that the revenue breakfast Captain Pope, grasping the might not suffer. Two years ago an Earl by the arm to steady him, conofficial experiment was made in ducted him into the cabin. Here Meath, an acre of land yielding 1,700 pounds of serviceable tobacco. This Irish tobacco, it is said, was inferior day," said the Earl, at which saying to American leaf, but this is largely Crystal glared. "It is an beirloom, considered a matter of "curing." Even Australian-grown tobacco was a rank

failure until the British government engaged an American expert to instruct and advise the planters The Value of Cloves. "Cloves," said a physician, "make an excellent and handy remedy for nauses, for the headache due to train rides, and for slight attacks of seasickness. I went abroad last year, and on the boat the first day out I began to feel the approaches of seasickness. I took a clove every hour all the rest of the day, and my midnight the attack had left me, and it did not return again. My wife is much given to indigestion, particularly when she eats pastry, but experience has taught her that she may now eat pastry with impunity, provided that she swallows a clove now

and then for several hours after the meal."-Philadelphia Record. Back to the Sun. "The mob must be cowed," says the New York Sun, and the Boston Globe says "this is bully." Whereupon the Biddeford Journal remarks, "To go at a subject in this manner is mere be It is to be hoped that these unkind speeches will go no further. They make one feel sheep.-Portland

Press. "You shall have my draft," cried O, try and bear up with it; they're the poor old gentleman, suddenly losonly kid-ding.-Fall River Globe. ing his self-control; "but I implore The New York Sun is to blame for you, for God's sake, not to detain me long in this miserable and terrifying

Diphtheria Germs Packed Away. That diphtheria may live in packed clothing almost indefinitely is shown by an incident which occurred in an Ohio village. A child died of diph theria and its mother packed its dresses and toys away in a chest. The mother died fifteen years afterward, and her daughter and granddaughter who opened and handled the contents of the chest, were duly taken ill of diphtheria, although there had recent-

ly been no cases in the village. There are coffee inebriates in Pari Usually they are laundresses, a claswomen who are specially devoted to the fragrant beverage. The coffee incbriate comes at last to such state that he or she lives almost exclusively on an effunion of the beloved berry, with the addition of little bread soaked in tt.

Ancient Bell Breaks Down There is great grief at Rou France, where the famous bell knows as "Rouvel," which for an uninterupted period of 600 years has ren the curiew, has just exhibited a ger ous crack. It is feared that repair are impossible and that the bell will never ring again.

For the Individual

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WHERE OTHERS GIVE UP IS JUST WHERE WE GET OUR SECOND BREATH. J.

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> Arcade Reports for Employers

A brigadier general in the world of inance had an idea that a railroad would be built through his neighborhood some day by some one. In order to have a share in the profits he decided to build a piece of road about sixty miles long, and he went at it without a charter. By his own personality he won the owners of the land and when an obstinate individual would attempt to hold him up for a certain piece of the right of way he would have a simple conversation with him and things would be arranged just as he wanted them. Others knew what he was doing and they started occasional troubles among the workingmen, which the bosses were unable to handle; but this man of skill would go among the men and in half an hour everything would be working satisfactorily. He finished his road, which connected nothing came a link in a railway chain which connected two important cities and is now part of a large trunk system.

Collecting Accounts.

The collection of small accounts by mail is probably one of the most difficult things for any one to attempt. A good letter is always better than a poor collector, and it may be that a good collector will do still better work than a good letter. A man writes to me that he had office-men who could collect down to three per cent by letter, while others were not able to get below fifteen per cent. He wanted to know what I could do to help his helpers. I don't know what I could do; but I believe it is possible to paint the masterpleces of the art galleries by machinery when we know how to make the machines.

Securing Business.

The expense of securing business is one of the uncomfortable things in many lines of work. Here is a college with buildings, instructors and an endowment suitable for four hundred students, yet they have only one hundred and seventy-five. No one doubts there being two hundred and twentyfive students in the legitimate territory of the college, each of whom would be greatly benefited by the instruction and who could and would attend if the subject were rightly presented to them. A correct presenta tion of the subject requires genuine ability of a special order. The man who can secure the most business may not be able to make an intelli gent report for his employer regarding his work. A Chicago instructor told me about a two-dollar-a-day man who did not know what to do with himself, but who finally drifted to South America and secured \$30,000 worth of business for a certain coneern, after which his employer put him on a salary of \$10,000 a year to handle foreign business.

Managing Men.

A Presbyterian minister that more ministers failed on account of lack of ability to manage others than for any other reason. This may e true of men in other lines of work, Some men can manage an army of solicitors in a way to keep them goodcensful. A good manager is a balance wheel, causing the business to more steadily, not too fast nor too slow But he becomes mure than that, as he advances in intelligence, turning he advances in intelligence, turning out better products day after day. His success is dependent upon his man nor and methods, knowledge and as ergy, health and continued grown every day he is in the harness. Learning Methods.

A quarter of a century ago I west with a playmate to a factory where his uncle was polishing ferrules. The nncis handed me a ferrule, but some thing in my playmate's face cause IL. After we got away from the sparks and noise I asked what was the matter with the ferrie and he told me it was hot. I he quired how it was his uncla con hold it, and he said that his unclaheld it on two fingers, and then two other fingers, changing back and forth, something which I had not recognized. Ever since then I have tried to find out how things are done which I see but do not understand.

Systematic Investigation.

The reading of men has much to do with the correct management of men. It is easy to coax a man to do energetic manager can get many mea to accomplish more and better work in quantity and quality than ther could if left to themselves. If you want to be a better manager you must secome better acquainted with your self and learn how to analyze others as a chemist would analyze an mknown liquid. Some books will help you a little, but observation will help you more, and the suggestions of friends and enemies will become the most useful of all. A course of private, systematic investigation for results must be taken up, either coasciously or unconsciously. Some men think day and night without effort and of course they succeed. Other men decide they will think more care fully; they plan how to think and what to think about, and know all the time that they are thinking; these men succeed also,

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Meeting Emergencies. Some managers are like oil of troubled waters and are successful if things move along all right, but if a condition requiring original and rapid thought comes up they fall down. Other managers are like pebbles in your shoe, but on account of their unlimited natural strength they just make things hum a golden tune

whether anybody likes it or not.

Self-Management No doubt you have realized that the popular educational information turned out by the printing press during the last century has caused things to be a little different from what ther once were. The manager is not able to do to-day in the same way that which he could do twenty, forty, sixty years ago. And the time is coming when, if he would be successful, be must not only have wit and a strong hand, but a humane heart and an ever clear head. As some may not recognize the necessity of an occasional rest from every-day work I will repeat a story I heard recently. A great corporation offered a smaller one \$10,000 in settlement of a claim. The small concern refused. The large one had a famous lawyer with assistants, witnesses and money. The law yer of the little concern had little money and had to fight it alone. After securing \$200,000 for his clients be confessed he never could have lived through the fight if it had not been for his habit of dropping all work at midnight Saturday and not taking it up again until Monday morning. know of another man who made a practice of lying down after the most difficult morning's work of the week. and by sheer will-power forcing himself to take a fifteen-minute nap before starting off for the most difficult afternoon's work of the week. It is necessary to know yourself and know how to manage yourself. The successful management of men begins in the

correct management of self. A scissor cyclopedia, which you would make, may be only a few dozen envelopes of newspaper clippings or it may consist of a room full of cases of boxes, but whatever it la, it could not be purchased with money or secured in any other way. You are able to enjoy the position of editor without being worried by critics. You get the best education, that which you give yourself. The chances of rearrangement tempt you to improve and cultivate good judgment and you can find a scrap or whatever it is in

Have you ever made a list of reasons for your own private study and benefit why some succeed and why some full in the work you are in? It is a daynatured, hopeful, growing and suc- light-b.inger to do so.

> The Solution of Difficulties

A judge was recently looking over ome of my subjects and trying to select something to take with him on his vacation.

He ran his finger along the list till he came to one which read, "The True Solution of Our Difficulties." "Give me something to read under that subject," was his request. I had to reply that while every printed hing I had might come under this

He selected several things to read and I resolved to think on difficulties and try to write. For some time I have known that very good plan to follow when in

subject yet I had nothing with this

my kind of trouble is that which I would suggest to a friend. You can see through a difficulty o much better if it happens to be on the other fellow.

in solving difficulties it may bene-

quire of number one what would be done if number one only knew twice as much.

A Cleveland merchant said in a talk to men that when he was perplexed over anything he reasoned pro

subject. But another man told me that whenever he reasoned on any subject he always reasoned it into the ground. I do not believe it would injure anyone to spend a thousand seconds every morning thinking on "Know thy-

and con, and then weighed the whole

self and know thyself." One is Pauline and the other Socratic, though I am not sure which is which.

This I do know; I can bat ball when I pitch the ball. My arms are long and my bat is long and light. To stand and but files is my best recreation, and it improves my reputation among those who watch the ball go

But to throw a ball nearly paralyzes my arm every time I do ft. Now, don't you think I would be at some individuals to stop and in try throwing it for my aport? very foolish to stop batting ball and